

B. C. Groat.
726 9 Street.

THE EDMONTON

SATURDAY MORNING

A Journal of Progress and Conviction

VOL. I. No. 14

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd, 1912.

PRICE 5 CENTS

I They Won't Be Happy Till They Get It
AM going to have a new feature in this Saturday Mirror shortly.

Cuts of some of the beautiful and interesting homes about town.

Some will be views from without, and others interiors.

I hope, and indeed believe, they will all be of interest. I wish I were made of money to give you one-half the good things I keep planning for you.

I really have a few ideas, you know, but ideas don't seem to go hand in hand with the means to carry them out.

There are so many delightful departments which could be run.

Book reviews, a "Just Human Incidents" column. The little things one sees every day on the street and less slip by, because they don't seem to fit in, under any particular heading, and yet which somehow constitute one-half the interest of life.

And then, in time, I want to run a department describing the art treasures which have wandered in twos and threes out to this far-away West.

Do you know, it is surprising how many there are in the aggregate though most of you perhaps would only lay claim to an odd one here and there.

All these and many other innovations are coming, D.V., if you are all as kind and encouraging to "The Mirror" as you have been in the past.

I walked on air last week-end. You must have noticed the splendid showing of advertising, and the generally improved appearance of the paper. How do you like the new heading?

On Saturday I could have hugged myself.

I was walking along First Street just about one o'clock when approaching the corner of Jasper, I noticed a dapper, smart-stepping man with his face buried in a paper. "Must be something interesting," I said to myself, and being curious I looked, and it was—~~what?~~—it was [his ambitious young paper. Better still, a copy of his livercoat pocket were fairly tumbling a perfect bunch of the same little Looking Glasses.

It was all I could do not to run up to my man and say:

"Dear sir, please don't move. I want a snap of you just as you are. You are the best advertisement I ever had. I must show the people who don't read and live up, how much some of you do."

And then I caught a neighborly with a broad grin on his face. ~~He was doing it too—everybody is~~ reading what kind of a case we were making out for ourselves.

He was a nice boy, and I liked him. He has discernment.

"Think of it! He might have been reading the Eye-Brow Raiser instead!"

But he wasn't, and if he keeps on keeping his head as he appears to be doing at present, he'll be a great man yet.

Made up my mind I'm going to help turn out some "local statesmen" out of this city, if I have to start on the small boys in the school, or die in the attempt. I'm going to run a cut of some of I have to select Joe Clarke as a starter, and follow him up, with a minister, and some perspiring aldermen for company. Someone has got to accomplish something.

"Joe" as Seen By Bill Smith
SPRINKLING of dear Joe, reminds me.

We have him with us once again.
He was doing Grand Opera on the opening night.

Don't know which I found more interesting, Joe or Bill Trotter.

You never can tell, you know, but watching our local horse I had strange misgivings at times that his mind wasn't just on the matter in hand.

I could see he liked the part where Azucena had that wordy bout with her captors, also when any gentleman appeared on the scene protesting against things as they were. But in the quieter and more sentimental passages, Joe's eyes closed dreamily, and I saw he was away fighting over again some of his old battles, haranguing audiences on the neckless with which they sat back and saw their rights wrested from them.

Almost, if you were to believe appearances, Fighting Joe was back eager to enter the arena in his old time form.

But Bill Smith tells me that a appearances are deceptive, and never more so than in the case under discussion.

"So said, Joe has come home to us read to be short."

Is ready, are ready, to do the Alphonse Gustave act in favor of W. J. Magrath, and say, "After you, W. J. Allow me to offer you the mayoralty chair."

You may take that "Not at all" as meaning anything you like. I know what I mean, and some of the rest of you are good guessers—when you want to be.

"No, but why," says Mary, "can't he see that such a course means his own political annihilation?"

Doesn't he mind being "used" to stir up the fire works, and then thrown over?

A worried cat.
A hustled phenom.
A doorman for those higher up.
A burden-bearer for the most ungrateful bunch on the face of the universe.

"Joe is a philosopher," says Bill.
This is how he figures it out.

LITTLE Joe hasn't got an awfully good chance.
A sporting one—may be.
Fire-eaters like him. Malcontents find in him a

congenial soul.
But then, there are that great solid annoying bulk who are always troublesome.

Those tiresome people, the heavy, respectable crowd, who aren't swept away by the explosion of a few squibs.

"Effervescing" is the only stunt I know. If they get down to facts I'm done.

Am I another of those foolish dogs who exchange shadows for substances?

Never.
Of course I know it's rotten the way I've been used in this matter.

I know what Fred Brown's running W. J.'s campaign means, that little Willie would be left behind by the wayside in a showdown.

Politicians are devil for playing their own hands—however—
I like the game of fooling the people.

THAT'S the way he argues," says Bill. "Lot of it like hearing Joe talk about things he knows very little about."

I love the public eye.
Some day maybe—and in the meantime I am not left unprovided for, as it were."

"I think it's downright dishonest," says Mary. "And I don't see anything smart or philosophical about it."

"You wouldn't naturally, being a mere woman,"

current and less valuable animal has a distinctly intelligent tendency.

It will be noted that the really valuable furs are usually catalogued under the proper name of the animal from which it was obtained. For instance, real seal fur is never described as Alaska Musk Rat."

What of "Hudson Seal," "Near Seal," and "Merrie Seal?"

Again, sable is the trade name for the fur of the marten, found on the North American Continent and Siberia, and is very valuable. But what of "Alas sable"? Is it, as one might naturally suppose, a fur trapped in Alaska—one of the natural habitat of the marten? Not at all! The name is a pleasant illusion assumed by the furrier on behalf of the unscrupulous skunk, with the double object of lulling the purchasers' natural mental associations.

With the real animal and enhancing the value of the fur by the suggestion that it has something in common with a well known valuable fur—if only in name.

What is "Western Sable," at \$15.00 for a pair of sized yellow mitt? What also are "Mink Mar," "Southern Musk Rat," "Blue China Seal," and "Sable Wolf?"

Whatever they are, should they not be known by the name of the honest but humble animal to which they originally belonged? The Government refuse to allow margarine to be advertised or sold as butter. Why, then, should a dyed skunk be sold as sable, or a plucked and most critically treated muskrat skin be sold as "Hudson Seal?"

W. J. MAGRATH



Mayorality Candidate for 1913.

replies Bill, "but it's philosophical politics, all the same."

"What you seem to lose sight of, Mary, is the fact that Joe's only playing the game like all the rest of 'em."

Politics isn't an honest business, it's just a game with all the cards stacked.

"Joe's lived in the Yukon, and is on to a few. You don't deal from the bottom of the deck with him not being wise to it."

"He knows what you're up to. He's game to sit in to the table."

"Remember some day it's going to be little Joe's turn to deal, then—"

"Bill Smith," says Mary, "don't say the word else you'll be up for libel."

Some people say that Joe's a one-string lawyer. But say, he certainly Does Know that 's ring.

I heard he once ran a paper himself and I believe that string—most of the time.

That's the reason he has such a large-sized library touching the law on libel, annotated, too, to help him out in a hurry.

Has all sorts of marginal comments like this: "Just my case exactly."

"Just within the legal fence, and that's all."

But oh, that little "just" says Joe, "it is so close when you're 'just' without."

Pura As Isn't Pura

I AM indebted to a friend of The Saturday Mirror, for the following very excellent and interesting contribution:

At this time of year when so many of us are keenly interested in the subject of fur, and have spent a good deal of time studying the catalogues of various furriers, it is interesting to note that a great many kinds of fur are no longer known by the name of the animal which bore them, but generally by the name of some animal whose fur is very much more valuable than that offered for sale.

This spurious use of the name of a valuable fur-bearing animal to designate the fur of some entirely

WELL, you listen to this on "The Life of the Party," George Ade, he wrote it. It's got his mark, but you, too, have suffered.

It's in his new book, "Knocking the Neighbors," and on the cover is a wealth of forget-me-nots, and the inscription, "Let Us Forget." Some of us would like to forget "this distinguished person whom we have with us to-night" very often.

He seems so like the poor—always there, while there's a platform to stand on, and a long-suffering public who will stand for him.

The Life of the Party" oft reminds us we, too, can make our lives detestable.

He ought to be squelched, smothered.

It's the banquets and complimentary dinners that start him on his road to being a General Nuisance.

The Life, and some weak-kneed chairman who thinks The Life will be made if he isn't called upon.

Let him be.

He won't average up half as mad as those who have to listen to all this aggrandizement.

Ade might have run "The Life of the Party" under another heading.

"Why people stay away from public meat parties, Canadian Clubs, Town-Planning Congresses, Masons, Odd Fellows, and givers of banquets and luncheons please take notice."

"One night a complimentary dinner was given to a Captain of Industry by some friends looking for orders."

The chairman of the Arrangements Committee was a popular Wine-Pusher, consequently the volunter Search Parties were out for three days after gathering up the Dead.

"Along about 10.30, when every Perfect Gentleman was neatly Stewed, a Man connected with the Jobbing Trade got up to say a Few Words. He was keyed to Conclude Pitch and the Audience was Piped and all the old sure-fire Junkum of a Sentimental Nature, simply killed them in their seats."

"When he Concluded, the hilarious Ron Brothers, with mussed-up Hair and the Twisted Shit Bosoms, arose to their feet, and waved Napkins and

gave the orator what he described to his wife at 2 a.m. as A Novation.

"Another Good Man was spoiled."

"After Herman made this goshawful Hit with the Soures, he became convinced that he was an After-Dinner Wit."

"Gus Thomas and Simeon Ford had nothing on him."

"Whenever he found himself seated at a table with the Other People, and Food being served, he began to suck Lozenges and classify his Anecdotes and try to appear Unconcerned."

All the time he was simply waiting for the Main Pluff to come up from behind the Crysanthemums and say, "We have with us this evening."

He knew he was a Dinger, because he remembered how the Magnificent Assemblage stood and cheered him for five minutes.

Therefore his Voice sounded to him a good deal like the Boston Symphony Orchestra, playing Rubenstein's Melody in F.

"Whenever People sat down in front of the decorative Canape Caviar, and got ready to endure the Horrors of another Hotel Gorge, they would glance across the Snowy Expanse of White, dotted with plump California Olives and cold unfeeling Celery, and seeing Herman seated Opposite would remark, 'Stung!'"

He could not have been kept in his Chair with a Ton of Coal in each of his pockets. And if the Ladies were present, that was when he worked in the Cat-Calls and ordered out the twinkling Stars.

"According to the Expectation Tables of the Insurance Actuaries, probably he had lived Around for 32 years or so and never found out that he is a Pest."

"Moral: Those who hemman the Decline of Oratory should remember that Oratory was never known to Decline."

AND yet what a delightful experience listening to a really clever speech can be!

A speech that Gets you.

I don't care what Reputation a man has, who leaves you counting the feathers on his Jones' hat, or thinks you're scheming on how soon His Nibs will get through.

Oratory is a strange thing. It sings in many variations. Sometimes it is pitched in a quiet, thoughtful key. But lack of it, in either case, is conviction. I have heard men falter, and grope for a word, whom I considered master orators; and I have heard men, who were laboring under the stress of deep emotion, who took complete possession of you, and left you hanging on their words.

And vice versa, I have sat under men talking glibly the most utter not an intelligent human being would possibly stand for, and listened to Chairmen arise and refer to "the magnificent speech we have just had the privilege," etc.

But Orators are few and far between while Would-be Speech-Makers overrun the land. If men would only speak when they have something of interest to say, and that something in as concise a manner as possible, they would be accorded infinitely better attention than is their portion at most gatherings at which I have had the honor to be present.

The same might apply to mini-mis and all public speakers.

People go to meetings, as well as meetings, to get inspiration.

They don't go to get so many words in bulk, stretched over so many hours.

When you consider the utter dreariness of most public speaking, it is remarkable that people turn out to listen at all, at all.

HOW bright even so dull a subject as Reciprocity can be made is well illustrated in a pamphlet I have just read.

It is a speech made by Sir George Reid, High Commissioner for Australia in London before the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

It fairly scintillates with wit.

Among other things, Sir George said:

"There is one way of enjoying the blessings of reciprocity and preference without waiting for those acts of Parliament that may never come. Why can't every man of us in the British Empire, every day, give a preference in his purchases to the Empire?"

(Hear, hear and applause.) Why should not there be a trade mark for the British Empire which would enable us, wherever we are, to give that preference? If I were living in a village in Canada—in my political career I was always a great Free Trader, but as an official—I don't know what I am—(laughter.) But I want to say this, and I think it is a creed we all agree upon—If I were living in a small village in Canada I would buy everything I could from the people in my own village. (Hear, hear.) Local patriotism is in the very heart of all the patriots of the British Empire. If I could not get that I would go to the village or town, or country I live in I would get it in the Empire; and if I could not get it in the Empire, then I would go to heaven, let us give the rest of the world a chance! (Laughter.) If we act on those lines there is no country that can justify complaint, because the Old Country and the rest of the Empire are faced by barricades all over the trade routes of the world.

I seldom attend a public gathering and see the opportunities men miss of exerting an influence on all within sound of their voice, but that I have to do more than the lack of substance to what they say, and their rambling, waltz-me-around-again Willy-around, around, around—manner of delivering it.

Continued on page 8

Pursuant to the Order of Honorable
the Chief Justice, dated the 28th day of
August, 1912, ALEX. J. FAYOR, Esq.,
for Sale under the authority of the Court
by R. L. Craig, Auctioneer, at the Office
of the Sheriff, in the Province of Alberta,
a clock in the forenoon, on Monday,
the 10th day of ALEX. in the year of
numbered One (1) in Block numbers
one (1) or about the following:
VERMILION, Plan 66878, with the build-
ing situated thereon, together with all
the fixtures, including the following:
Machinery, Shattering, Belling, Pulley
Electric Improvements, Utensils and Effec-
tive or about the following:
Electric Lighting Plant.

The said Building upon the said Lot
is a two-story building, with a large
Power House and contains a 250 H.P. Oil
Gas Engine and Equipment, which may be
used for the purpose of generating
Electricity.

The Property will be sold subject to
a reserve bid and subject to the conditions
of sale.

Further particulars may be had from
C. A. GRANT, Barrister, Esq., at Ed-
monton; or from Messrs. SHOR-
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R. C. McNeillie,
Dist. Passenger Agent
Calgary, Alta.

"Then the lady's voice: 'Oh, you had little boy. You must right to be a lady.'"

And in the commotion that followed a loud, regular snore came from the upper berth.

"Yes, sir," went on Prof. X—to gentlemen to whom he had recently been introduced. "I have given constant attention to the study of human nature and I rarely fail to read a face correctly. There is a lady," he continued, pointing across the room, "the lines of whose countenance are as clear to me as type. The chin shows firmness of disposition amounting to obstinacy; the nose betrays a somewhat violent temperament; the large mouth volubility; the eyes, a dryness of soul—the—"

"Wonderful, professor—wonderful!" they knew something of the lady, then? said the professor complacently. "Yes, a little. She's my wife."

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VANITY FAIR

Once, in the dark
Listening long,
I heard a lark
Break into song—

But ere the sun
Came, the day-birds,
The song was done—
Silent the singer.

The eighteen table bridge given by Mrs. Donald Macdonald of "Glenora" on Tuesday night, was probably the most ambitious bridge ever given in a private home in Edmonton. All of the pretty, artistic rooms were utilized for the occasion, and were fragrant and beautiful with quantities of lovely carnations. Mrs. Macdonald received in a beautiful toilette of palest blue satin, draped with wide panels of some exquisite real lace, while crystal garlands added a further effective touch. Miss Bradley, her house guest, was charmingly attired in shimmering white satin, veiled with a tulle of sage green chiffon, and with deep gold bead fringe. Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. McLeod, and Mrs. How, carried off the four attractive prizes.

At midnight an elaborate supper was served. Some of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Swainland, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Mair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. How, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill Hayes, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. and Madam Thibodeau, Mrs. and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. and Mrs. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hurdman, Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Teely, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, and many others.

The first dance of the Nettepote Club takes place this Friday, November the 22nd.

Handicrafts Bridge

A bridge will be given by the members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild on Friday evening, the 8th of December, the proceeds to help carry on the work of the guild.

Lady Carvers

The annual meeting of the Edmonton Ladies' Curling Club will be held on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock sharp, at the residence of the president, Mrs. E. Percy Barnes, 414 15th street. All members are urgently requested to attend.

Mrs. A. Hager, Jr., 345 Third street, received for the first time this season on Thursday afternoon, in future she will be at home on the third Thursday in the month as usual.

Mrs. H. Darling and Miss Darlin will receive for the first time since removal to 1224 Twenty-fourth street on Friday, November 22, from three to six o'clock, and afterwards on the fourth Friday of each month.

The Hon. R. C. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell returned on Monday from a delightful holiday spent at the Coast.

Mrs. Darling of 1224 24th st. is receiving for the first time this Friday afternoon, in future she will be at home on the 4th Friday of each month.

Mrs. Waddell will be the hostess of a young people's bridge on Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Frankie Watson, of Portage la Prairie.

Mrs. C. R. Mitchell was the hostess of a small tea for the younger set on Wednesday afternoon, her daughter, Miss Campbell, being the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Palmer and their two little daughters, leave this Saturday for New Zealand to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Jack O'Neill Hayes' four-table bridge on Monday afternoon was a jolly little party, Mrs. J. H. Morris and Miss Dawson being the fortunate prize-winners.

At the tea hour a large number of others dropped in to enjoy a cup of the always refreshing beverage. Mrs. Percy Barnes, Mrs. Kinnaird, and Mrs. James Bremhead during the hours of the table, which looked lovely with a great bowl of huge pink mums in a bed of fluffy tulle, while tiny vases of exquisite blue-of-the-valley were disposed at the four corners.

Participating were: Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Alvin Macdonald, Mrs. Joan Dawson, Miss Phyllis Barnes, and the house friends. Mrs. Hayes looked very dainty as she received her guests, wearing a toilette of black and brodered net over rich black satin, with touches of effective blue and lace.

Madame Thibodeau entertained at a smart dinner of ten covers on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Swainland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Macrae, Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick and Mr. Bruce McLeod being the guests.

Mrs. Arnold Roar's bridge on Thursday last gave the fortunate invitees a smart dinner of ten covers in a close. The living room of her artistic little home was a pretty setting for the party, and evoked a great deal of admiration.

The hostess wore an effective frock of Copenhagen blue in which to receive her guests, trimmed with touches of velvet of the same striking color. The tea table was a mass of crimson carnations and crimson-shaded candles, at which Mrs. Tom Davies, Mrs. Nash, and Mrs. Taylor presided, being assisted by Mrs. Julian Garrett and Miss Ouchon.

While the guests at Miss Macrae's little tea-party on Thursday last were few in number, they were all old

friends and had a happy hour of it, sewing and gossiping over their cups of tea.

Miss Lock looked very trim and smart in black satin and lace, and was assisted in her hospitable duties by Miss Nora Campbell and Miss Landry.

Miss Lines is visiting Miss Eleanor Taylor for a few days, and was the guest of honor of Miss Nora Campbell's bridge on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Cronkhill's bridge on Thursday evening of last week was another event that made that busy day one of considerable rush and enjoyment for the younger set.

The party was in honor of Miss Joan Macdonald's guest, Miss Johnston of Halifax, and eight tables played resulting in victory for Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Bratley, Mr. Morse and Mr. Alan Harvey who each carried off prizes.

Mr. Cronkhill assisted his sister in doing the honors of the house, the latter wearing a handsome gown of black satin, veiled with sparkling jet to souvenirs.

I see that the Calgary people were, as always, exceedingly kind and attentive to Mrs. Anne Reckie and Miss Cornelia Hughes during their stay there in the interests of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild. The Women's Press Club, Mrs. F. C. Lowes and others, all gave jolly parties in their honor.

Miss Alice Cameron is leaving town shortly, to join her mother and sister in Paris.

Last Friday evening Miss Cameron gave a jolly little dinner of eight covers at which Miss Wida Hutton was the guest of honor.

Yellow mums graced the effectively arranged table, and Miss Hutton, Miss Skinner of the South Side, Miss Jessie Leicher, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond, Mr. Kenneth Edmond, Mr. Bryan Phelps, Mr. Norton Ferris, and Mr. Geo. Hawkins were the invited guests. Flowers the guests went on to the Assembly dance.

Mrs. J. C. Higgs has chosen the 2nd Monday of each month as her reception day.

The Second Assembly Dance was a huge improvement on the first. It was not half so crowded, the floor was better, and clearer, and Turner's Orchestra outdid themselves in supplying a good programme of music. Everyone looked well too, and seemed to be enjoying themselves immensely.

Some of the ladies were: Mrs. Parden in effective pink satin veiled in an imported overdress.

Mrs. Duncan Smith in the loveliest pink and white painted chiffon over white satin, with pink velvet flowers here and there, and bands of brown marbled.

Mrs. Percy Barnes in rich black satin veiled in an imported and richly embroidered overdress.

Mrs. Panton who looked striking in mauve satin and black lace.

Madame Thibodeau, very sweet in blue and white, and Mrs. Garry Macrae in white with touches of gold.

Mrs. Goldwin Kirkpatrick in modish coral pink satin and a mixture of lovely lace and pale blue velvet.

Mrs. Donald Macdonald in attractive painted chiffon over graceful rose satin.

Mrs. Garrett all in shimmering gold, dress, hair ornament, down to the floor on her corsage.

Mrs. Hurd in striking cream satin with broad panel bands of exquisite cream lace.

Mrs. Frank Mathews, formerly of Winnipeg, and one of the most noticeably smart young matrons, in sweet flowered chiffon over old rose satin with bands of effective brown marbled.

Mrs. W. H. Lines in a very handsome toilette of black chiffon velvet, with some blue lace and bands of marabout.

Mrs. Marriott, one of the prettiest partners, in pink satin with a soft grey overdress.

Mrs. Ralph Douglas, a fair young bride, in white satin, with a crystal and pearl tonic.

Mrs. Joseph Morris in handsome Paddy Green satin and blonde lace, with lovely diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Drummond a striking beauty in white satin, with a flame-colored scarf.

Mrs. Benson, who was looking most attractive in mauve satin with quantities of tiny cream lace.

Mrs. Nash in softest white satin.

Mrs. Pope, in pretty pale blue satin and lace.

Mrs. Jim Panton, graceful in white and flame-colored chiffon.

Mrs. Widdell, most becomingly dressed in black and gold satin with handsome Persian garnitures.

Mrs. W. H. Lines in the "South Side" in lovely white satin, with beautiful tulle in crystal and gold.

Among the girls who I thought looked charming were:

Miss Garry in soft white satin and lace.

Miss Nora Campbell in the most stunning black Spanish lace over dress, over pale blue satin.

Miss Violet Wilson in an exquisite Persian creation of palest sea blue chiffon velvet.

Miss Scovden in Alice blue crepe de chiffon with touches of pink velvet.

Miss Emily Brown, coral pink satin with dotted chiffon and blue lace.

Miss Joan Macdonald in becoming black satin and net.

Miss Johnston her guest, graceful blue satin with touches of orange velvet.

Miss Eleanor Taylor who looked lovely in cream satin and crystal.

Miss Greta Barnes a dainty figure in a crystal tunic over white satin.

Miss Phyllis Barnes, noticeably pretty in black satin with a crimson rose on the corsage.

Miss Haycock always one of the sweetest-looking girls, in peach color

Continued on page 2

Chrysanthemums

The Popular Flower for
November

We can supply you with the
best in White, Pink and
Mauve.

Per Dozen \$2.50 and \$3.00

Extra choice at \$4.00 per doz.

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Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin
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MEETINGS

IN THE INTERESTS
OF

— W. J. —

MAGRATH

The Progressive Mayoralty
Candidate for 1913

WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

Monday Evening, Nov. 25th

Westmount Public School

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26th

Bijou Theatre, South Edmonton

MEETINGS WILL OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC AND ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES
ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Fair Play AND A Square Deal

MAGRATH PLATFORM MARKS OPENING OF CIVIC CAMPAIGN

COMPREHENSIVE DOCUMENT DEALS WITH ALL
QUESTIONS OF IMMEDIATE INTEREST

With the civic election now only three weeks away, the publication to-day by W. J. Magrath of the platform upon which he proposes to seek election of the campaign. Mr. Magrath gave out for publication to-day an extensive pronouncement, in which he covers practically the whole field of municipal affairs and describes his stand upon every question, dealing with every topic from minimum wage to gas and the franchise question. Upon this latter question he offers an entirely new solution, proposing, in effect, that the city have as a premium sufficient to make it worth while for independent drillers to explore for gas, the drillers taking the risk and the city undertaking only to pay the premium in case gas is sufficient quantities is found within a fifty mile radius, and the city sees the benefit of the discovery. Upon the question of publicity Mr. Magrath is emphatic, declaring that it is his belief that there should be no secrecy about the conducting of the city's business.

Everything in connection with the city's administration should be done in the open, says Mr. Magrath. "There can be no occasion for city chamber proceedings in the handling of the people's business or in the spending of the people's money. There will be no balancing of one problem against the other if I am elected Mayor, nor time up prejudice against duty."

"I pledge myself to give the people an honest, economical and efficient business-like administration, such as is justified in the people's attitude in this respect, and I further pledge myself to protect the interests of the people by giving them a hundred cents' worth of work for every dollar expended."

"I am heartily in favor of a systematic plan of civic improvements and utility extension, destined to meet the exigencies of this community for years to come. I think that a permanent and complete street railway plan should be a skeleton of framework, made by looping up the present lines and new adopted loops added as the population warrants. We extend our water, sewer and light lines upon a basis of population absolutely. I can see no reason why the city should not adopt a policy making the same thing applicable to the street railway."

"I believe in employing as heads of the various departments men of long experience and thorough training, and in bringing the scattered waters in touch with each other through frequent conferences."

"I am in favor of a fair wage clause which will work and which will be binding upon every contractor, who does work for the city and every department of the city's affairs. I am also in favor of the eight-hour day where the employees themselves have demonstrated their desire for it by demanding it from other employers than the city."

"I would eliminate prejudice and partiality from the consideration of all public utilities, and place all these services squarely upon their merits. I would have business-like dealings between the people and the public service departments."

"I believe that the city's prosperity, growth and progress rests largely upon the success of its public utilities, and with that in view I am in favor of their improvement and betterment and extension to where they are required, and where they will be needed to develop the permanent payroll of Edmonton."

"Our industrial needs should receive the fullest consideration. Edmonton has the basic elements for successful manufacturing enterprises and a combination of facilities for maximum production and distribution at a minimum cost. Our natural resources are immense. Edmonton could be made a converter as well as a con- verging point."

"A great deal has been heard in previous elections about the gas bust, but we are apparently no nearer a solution than ever. The city of course, can not afford to even to consider a franchise proposition, and I am of the opinion that it cannot afford to consider a proposition to buy gas at the city limits. Calgary has already discovered the unwisdom of any kind of a deal with a private company. Nevertheless, we must have gas, but do not think the city would be justified in undertaking the risks of exploration work. It seems to me that the rational solution would be for the city to offer a fixed amount, say \$50,000, to any driller who discovers natural gas in

sufficient quantities within a 50-mile radius and who will give the city the benefit of his discovery."

"I am a firm believer in giving encouragement to the outside dollar. If we are going to develop Edmonton and build up the vast tributary country we must look to the men with capital. The development dollar is the biggest factor in the progress of prosperity of this or any other city."

"My plan is to do everything in the most dignified and business-like manner to bring our city and its advantages to the favorable attention of men who are seeking opportunities for legitimate investments, encouraging large and small manufacturers to convert abundant raw materials into finished products thereby giving employment to labor at reasonable wages."

"I am not in the slightest way connected with any outside corporations and am, therefore, perfectly free to act in the city's interest to enforce the regulation of the railroads so that the service they render may be adequate and given at a reasonable cost, but I am unalterably opposed to financial legislation. There is no intention to give the railroads more than their just dues. We cannot do without them, and they must proceed to give satisfactory service, and to make improvements and extensions. Inadequate service is detrimental not only to the shipper, but also to the producer, which finally means the working man, whose labor must find a market."

"A thorough study of our civic needs has led to the conclusion that improvements and betterments and extensions are imperative, if Edmonton is to grow. I am in favor of the following improvements, to be made as rapidly as is consistent with frugal work."

Adequate street railway service to meet the requirements of the people in all parts of the city.

"Street paving, curbing and house- siding."

"Improved telephone service to meet with our requirements."

"Development of power for manufacturing purposes."

"Sewerage system, extensions and improvements, to meet the requirements of our growing city."

"Wholesome water supply, not for next year alone, but for years to come."

"Keeping on hand a reasonable supply of materials for civic improvements, so the work may continue without interruption during the building season."

"A better lighting system, not only through the business districts, but also throughout the city."

"I am also in favor of the establishment of a public auditorium, a public market on modern lines and the improvement and extension of our parks, playgrounds and parking system."

"I would strive to make the fire and police departments the best and most efficient in the Dominion of Canada."

"I am in favor of creating a housing and sanitation department and working out a plan by the department of health which will facilitate the prevention of disease by removing the causes."

"I am in favor of assisting the hospitals to the extent of increasing their efficiency."

"I am in favor of a thoroughly organized inspection department, working without fear or favor in the enforcement of our laws."

"I am in favor of the enactment of new laws whenever it is found that the existing by-laws and regulations are in adequate or inefficient, but above all I believe in the strict enforcement of the laws."

"I am in favor of the 'city beautiful' idea, which means a clean, wholesome, healthy city, a city that is worth while to the resident as well as to the visitor. A city of which the provinces of Alberta and the Dominion of Canada may be reasonably proud because of its enterprise and progress and its achievements."

"The civic affairs of Edmonton are big in their ramifications. The municipality as a whole may be compared with a large business. Both require managers of keen business insight, training and experience, and competent department heads."

"The growth and prosperity of the city of Edmonton concerns the interest, the happiness and the welfare of every man and woman and child within its boundaries. In seeking the welfare of the citizens of Edmonton, I ask their support for policies that mean good business and for sale and sane government."

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to you how nice it would be while you are sitting by your fireside during the long winter evenings of the fall and winter, to hear the Scotch Comedian, Harry Lauder, sing to hear the great Caruso: To hear any of the world's greatest artists or musicians on the greatest instrument of all the VICTROLA. We have them from \$2.00 up; \$1.00 per week will put one in your home. We also carry a full stock of Victrola records.

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EDMONTON ALTA.



In the Field of Investment

Continued from Page 4

well-organized Canadian banks. Now war cannot be waged on credit. Next to good generalship cash is the greatest asset of a modern army. In the Balkans everybody is now trying to turn securities into cash. There are sellers by the thousands, and no buyers. The area of disturbance has spread to the great European bourses and, such is the unity of modern finance, has immediately crossed the Atlantic. But it is absurd to suggest that there is anything the matter with Canadian securities. What has happened is that the general equilibrium of buyers and sellers throughout the world has been toppled over, and a new equilibrium must be formed at a lower range of prices. Canada is taking her part in the process, but she will not suffer seriously, still less permanently.

As for the future of C. P. R. stocks, which in the London market are referred to as 'Chapman', the Financial Post of Canada had this to say in its last issue:—

"One of the worst sufferers in the recent decline caused by the declaration of war in Europe was Canadian Pacific, which declined quite sharply as a result of liquidation from London, and more than any other one stock showed that international listing may be a weakness as well as strength. The stock is regaining lost ground, however, and this week has secured advances of several points. Unless there is further news of an unfavorable nature it is not likely that C. P. R. will again hit the toboggan, as investors in England as well as on this side of the Atlantic have faith in the company. However, the stock is vulnerable on account of its international character and would be affected by any unfavorable development."

"Nothing further has been heard of the absurd rumor that the dividend rate was to be increased within the next three months, that report having been circulated, apparently, only to help the stock regain lost ground. Such action was so unlikely, however, that the rumor had little effect, the denial of it by directors being unnecessary to convince thinking people of its unreliability. The future of the Canadian Pacific and its wonderful growth justify the high price of the stock in the eyes of investors, and no wild rumors are likely to cause a realignment in any way—nor to boost the price of the stock."

A Land Company's Troubles

A London letter has this to say regarding the affairs of a southern Al-Canadian land shares have been distinctly weak. Hudson's Bay's are, of course, affected by international considerations, but a sharp relapse in Southern Alberta is due to the official intimation that no interim dividend will be distributed for this reason, the damage occasioned by the flood back in July is much worse than has been thought, and the construction of a new intake is rendered imperative.

In these dire circumstances it is deemed prudent not to encroach on the cash resources, which now amount to over \$25,000. The unfortunate but unavoidable delay in the opening of the irrigation system will, in the opinion of the directors, retard operation, but in view of the importance of the new intake the directors have considered it advisable to obtain the advice of an independent expert regarding its construction. This examination and report is now being made by one of the leading irrigation engineers in the United States, and will cover the whole of the irrigation system, the Board having decided to take full advantage of the presence of experts on the ground to obtain further advice on the general scheme with a view to safeguarding the company as far as possible against any recurrence of a similar nature. Satisfactory progress has been made in the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway line through the company's property, and all adjoining lands available have been taken up and are being rapidly brought under cultivation. The delay has been slight. The directors emphasize that land values are rising steadily, and that prices secured for land to be sold will be higher the longer selling is postponed.

The Week in Edmonton

The council on Tuesday night adopted the recommendation of the committee which has had the extension of the city boundaries under consideration. Under the proposed arrangement, the city would have an area of fifty square miles to look after. If it is understood that the outlying portions will have to wait a very considerable time for the extension of utilities, the extension is all right. It avoids the growth of settlements on the outskirts that are a source of trouble in places with much more limited areas. But if the task is to be undertaken of placing all this to be undertaken on the regular city basis, no wonder that the officials protest against having it thrust upon them.

The report of Mr. Morrell, the landscape architect of Minneapolis, who was employed to outline a general scheme of city improvement, was presented at the first of the week, and prompted to lead to some active steps along the lines that he indicates. A comprehensive parks and parkways scheme is elaborated, the acquisition of the entire riverfront that is still available being the outstanding feature. In addition, the establishment of the old market square and the two blocks to the north of it as a civic centre is recommended.

The attempt of the construction company to secure a resumption of the work on the high level bridge by the importation of workmen has not succeeded, the workmen being in doubt to hold off by the strikers. However there is a general feeling that the settlement will soon be come to. The C. P. R. has given assurance that the work will be rushed through within a short period of the time stipulated.

Mr. H. C. W. Latt in the city this week declared that the G. T. P. was sparing no effort to have the

To the Electors of the City of Edmonton

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

We beg to announce that at a public meeting held in the Moose Hall, Wednesday, November 20th, 1912, at which over 400 electors were present, and at which the fullest discussion was permitted regarding the municipal situation, both of the candidates already in the field were declared unsuitable, and it was unanimously decided to tender a nomination for the mayoralty contest of Edmonton for 1915, to

ALDERMAN JOSEPH A. CLARKE

who, after stating his position and accounting for his stewardship as alderman, accepted the nomination, and he is now in the field to the close of the poll on December 9th, 1912.

Immediately after the nomination, a Campaign Committee was appointed of 25 electors, who have full charge of the campaign. The Committee have opened headquarters on FIRST STREET, in the McMullen Block, near the corner of Rice Street, over the Canadian Express Co.'s office.

A Finance Committee to handle the Ways and Means of the campaign was appointed, who will receive contributions to defray the entire expense of the campaign, and all subscriptions are to be paid only to members of the Committee authorized in writing by the Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. C. SCRIVER, to receive them. DO NOT PAY TO ANY OTHER. Contributions are requested to this, the only campaign fund to which you will be asked to subscribe. Make all cheques payable to A. W. C. SCRIVER.

Signed on behalf of the Committee,

A. W. C. SCRIVER, HARRY NASH,
Secretary. Chairman.

Chateau Macdonald completed at the earliest date possible.

Allan J. Olson of Missoula, Montana, has been awarded the contract for the ten storey building which Mr. K. A. McLeod is erecting at the corner of Rice and McLeod at a cost of \$600,000.

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DR. C. J. MARILL, D.D.S., L.D.S., 1400 Jasper Ave. Phone 1275.

MISS BEATRICE CRAWFORD, TEACHER, 1400 Jasper Ave. Phone 1275.

MISS HENDERSON, F.A.S., 1400 Jasper Ave. Phone 1275.

E. S. HOPKINS, F.A.S., 1400 Jasper Ave. Phone 1275.

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Now, while stocks are complete and at their best and aisles are not so crowded, is a splendid time to make holiday selections.

The Morning Hours are Best

SMART TWEED HATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES



THE Tweed Hats is in decided favour this season as a jaunty little headpiece for street and outing wear. Mannish to a marked degree, but with a touch of feather trimming to add feminine grace, they are, without doubt, the smartest and most comfortable hat for the year. We have them in tan and grey plaid effects, and brown and white and black and white checks. Well made in every particular and nicely lined with good quality silk. Price \$3.25.

Many new Beaver shapes have arrived lately, in an excellent quality soft fur, in black, white, grey, brown, taupe, mauve and pink effects. Attractively priced at \$7.25 and up to \$9.50.

WOMEN'S FINE GLOVES for Present Wear



Our lines have been assembled with the greatest care from the best sources of supply, and embrace the styles, qualities and colors that will provide the correct finish to fashionable winter apparel. A few suggestions:

WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES, 95c PAIR—In two-clasp style, medium weight, overseas sown, with Paris point embroidered backs. In shades of tan, beaver, grey and black.

WOMEN'S "IMPERIAL" GLOVES, \$1.00 PAIR—In beaver, grey, white, black and brown, with heavy stitched backs and two metal dome fasteners at wrist. Sizes 5½ to 8.

WOMEN'S "HUDSONIA" GLOVES, \$1.25 PAIR—Come in black and white and shades of tan and grey. Plain backs with two pearl fasteners at wrist. Sizes 6 to 8.

WOMEN'S SUEDE GLOVES, \$1.25 PAIR—Medium weight suede street gloves, in black and the new winter shade of grey. Some are plain, others are stitched around seams with white silk thread. Neatly finished at wrists with two bone clasps.

INTERESTING NEW BOOKS TO BE FOUND IN OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY

THE following new books, by some of the best known writers of popular fiction, are to be found in our new Circulating Library, Second Floor.

- "George Helm," by David Graham Phillips.
- "The Gift of Abon Hassan," by Elliott.
- "Inheritance," by Bacon.
- "The Junior Partner," by Edward Mott Woolley.
- "The Lovers," by Phillips.
- "Maiden Christopher," by Mrs. De la Pasture.
- "Maid in a Market Garden," by Cio Graves.
- "Makethe Marriage," by Mrs. Baillie Reynolds.
- "The Net," by Rex Beach.
- "The Olympian," by Phillip Oppenheim.

THE SPECIAL SALE OF FINE DOMESTIC RUGS CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK

Any Rug in our vast assortments may be had, in this sale, at a discount of 20 per cent. from the regular prices.

Read the Adds in This Weeks Issue

Continued from Page 1

Were You Caught?
ONE needs to keep one's wits about him nowadays, people are getting so clever and unscrupulous.

And of all the unscrupulous, clever gentry blowing about the country, the pain must undoubtedly be awarded to the Book Agent.

The Book Agent has to be smart nowadays to sell his wares.

People have been bitten so often.
Glorious! but do you suppose that prevents them being taken in day after tomorrow all over again?

Certainly not.

The latest form the Nuisance has assumed in town, is the Book-Agent Real-Estate Agent combination.

Literature and Gambling trotting along hand in hand.

On buy a set of books for \$75.00 and six months hence you get a title to a lot somewhere within forty miles of Timbuctoo, or New York, or Cody's Corner, or some other choice spot. None of the vicinities very certain as to where their landed property is just located. They thought the set from an agent who showed them some lovely pictures of historical events and some famous characters of "Historical Events and Some Famous Characters of Once Upon a Time." The pictures were wonderfully attractive, and ran dozens upon dozens to one book.

That was, they did in the Book-Agent-Real-Estate Agent's copy.

But when the books came to hand—the set, you know—most of the pictures had died in the interim, and now numbered about four to a volume. Then, believe me, all the people were mad because they wanted the pictures, and they were sick of the lot idea—and there's something doing.

I wonder if we look particularly easy up here. If these agents imagine we're a lot of Laplanders who still drive Reindeers.

Wouldn't you judge by the clumsy methods they employ to rope us.

Listen to this for another case.

I got a letter from the Scientific American Compiling Department to a prominent official of the city.

Dear Sir,—We should esteem it a favor if you would grant our New York representative, Dr. Conway J. Frickmann, a personal interview on a matter of special importance turned out to be the case of that old nuisance, the Encyclopedia Americana.

There was another letter a year or so ago on the same reputable magazine's letterhead. It is now referred to as Exhibit A, or The William Toot Deyan letter.

We may just as well from now on refer to the Frickmann circle, as Exhibit B.

In A's case, the letter from the Scientific American Compiling Department led one to believe that A was on the editorial staff of that standard journal.

As a result of that letter a prominent citizen of Edmonton took him over to the Club, introduced him to everybody, only to discover when too late, that he was none other than a common barnyard back agent.

He bit most of you.
From men whom he landed with his books, I gather that he was just about as bright a lad as there is in the business.

What I wrote you last week about Commercial Frater ties with equal truth to Book Agents.

By studying the publishers' catalogues, it is an easy matter to select any book a body may require.

Having a street, or through your local book stores, you know what you're confronting for, and you eliminate Mr. Agent's big salary and expenses.

You know, of course, that you do pay for that by the instant racket they work.

I am surprised at the success of the lot induce ment, though. I am really

Before Mr. R. B. Chadwick left to attend the Prison Congress at Baltimore, I asked him how he would be kind enough to let us know something of what the Congress was doing. Last night I had the following very interesting letter:

Dear Deputy—Pursuant to my promise, I enclose a small affair makes possible.

Today's A. M. R. dance demonstrated how exceedingly popular these informal Cinderella affairs are becoming, especially with the younger set. A great many of this year's debutantes turned out for it in their prettiest frocks, and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The Alberta Mounted Rifles have the name of being the smartest regiment at the Provincial Military Camp. They are better turned out and do things on a much more ambitious scale than any of the other detachments. Last night they were the only Regiment to have a band at camp, and do say they were entertaining. The A. M. R. dances during the winter help to provide the funds to make this possible.

Mrs. Kinney was the hostess of a sixty guests being present. The hostess received at the entrance to the drawing room, wearing a most becoming toilette of pale mauve in some soft, beautiful material and with lovely lace and gold garnitures.

The tea table was beautifully done in lilacs-of-the-valley and ferns a very pretty tea on Tuesday, when about low crystal bowl of these exquisite blooms resting on a bed of feathery ferns, while green shaded candle holders carried out the effective color scheme.

Mrs. Mrs. MacMahon sat the tea. Here Mrs. Hilgert served the coffee, while Miss Emily Brown, the Misses Saunders, Miss Jean Dawson, Miss Rosemary Taylor, and Miss Rita Stander. Among the guests were: Mrs. Mrs. Hyndman, Mrs. Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Wenzel, Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs. A. A. Nicholls, Mrs. D. R. Haines, Mrs. Lurline Jones, Miss Linton, Violet Wilson, Miss Crowther, Miss Nora Campbell, Miss Marjorie, the Misses Barnes, the Misses McKenna, Miss Jean Macdonald and her guests Miss Johnston, and many others.

On Wednesday Miss Beaulieu Fortin had a smart little tea for the same popular bride, when her old friends had an opportunity for a chat in the pleasant intimate fashion, that only a

seen herewith a little material from the Prison Congress at Baltimore. The papers which have been submitted at this session have been, without doubt, the best papers that we have ever had before the Prison Association. The general trend is toward prevention rather than with the problem of the cure of crime. The section on Prevention and Provision has received more careful attention and more consideration than ever before in the history of the Association. Dr. Hastings Hart, of the Russell Sage foundation, and Dr. Healey, of Chicago, Psychologist of the juvenile court of the city, gave two papers on the question of crime and the solution of the problem that were both masterpieces. Every speaker, since I have been here, has emphasized the need of pity and girl under 15 years' age; and if anything, the heavier emphasis is placed upon the value of preventive work among girls.

The general consensus of opinion seems to be that it is time that the girl in the community is more adequately protected. Prof. Munn, of Princeton University, gave a paper on the economic relationship of crime among girls to the community. The influence of all of these papers I have found to be felt throughout the continent, and it is a matter of keen satisfaction to me to know that the work of prevention is receiving at the hands of prison wardens and of men interested in the practical problem and the men dealing with the question of adult prisoners, the consideration and attention which it is receiving. In every case, wardens have stated without hesitancy that the prisoners under their care could have been made into good citizens had they been prevented from entering into a life of crime through the application of a little common sense and sometimes a slipper during childhood. I will give you more detailed information when I return to Edmonton.

With kindest regards,
Yours sincerely,
R. B. CHADWICK.

A wonder that Mr. Short didn't think to provide a "Ladies' Committee Room" in connection with his campaign organization.

Mr. Magrath has stolen a march on him there, and somewhere in the advertising columns of this paper you will find his announcement.

We women are beginning to be a factor in municipal elections, and most other movements, it straws such as this, do show which way the wind is blowing.

Perhaps, as I am on the subject of municipal elections I may as well state quite candidly that the columns of this paper are open to any and all candidates at so much per, which enables them to place their case before the public to the best of their individual ability.

I at the same time reserve the right on the front page to draw my own conclusions regarding any, or all of them.

Supporting a candidate because he does something for you, isn't it?

I have had people approach me from all sides in the fracas.

Am I going to support so and so?

I can answer them all in a word. I am going to try and support myself.

I know all the usual bunkum that is talked about coming out on the side of righteousness, etc., etc. But why doesn't this same Righteousness assert itself?

Why do they relegate their duties to the newspapers to sustain the odium, honor, or consequences of the deed?

When I see Righteousness taking its own part, then I will put my shoulder to the yoke. In the meantime I look on the whole question as a game.

I sustain my old-time belief that God will help those who help themselves, and that when we are told that "blessed are the meek" we are not supposed to understand that that they will necessarily inherit seas at the Council Board.

The advertising columns of this paper are purchasable by anybody.

A yard measure used, so many inches for so much money.

This space is our living.

But the things we are the gratuitous largesse we throw at, very often, an ungrateful public. It is a conscientious publication's sacrifice on the altar of public duty.

But—if it doesn't pay.

Vanity Fair

Again the week has been crowded with all kinds of social engagements. The young set have had a good time, and the married ones haven't been dull.

The night of the Second Assembly, Mr. McKinnon entertained at a jolly little dinner at the Cosmos, the guests later going on to the dance. The party was given in honor of Miss Garvey. Mrs. Pardee's guest, and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Swindland, Mrs. Pardee, Miss Garvey, Miss Joseph Potter, Mr. David Robinson, and Mrs. Gray Hunt.

On Sunday Mr. Spitta invited a little party to drink to St. Albert and dine with him there, the delicious Autumn day making the outing an irresistibly attractive one.

Mrs. Pardee chaperoned the party, the other guests being: Miss Violet Wilson, Miss Garvey, Miss Crowther, Mr. Moore, Mr. Mac Dawson and Mr. Oliver Hunt.

I am sure that all their friends will learn with regret, that Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill have and their little family are moving shortly to the Coast to live.

Mrs. Hayes has been kept very busy entertaining her friends preparatory to their departure, giving a large bridge-ten on Monday, and an evening bridge on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Heicher was another Thursday hostess, giving a box tea that afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Graham, who is home visiting for a few days on her return from her honeymoon, and prior to going on to the Coast to make her new home.

On Wednesday Miss Beaulieu Fortin had a smart little tea for the same popular bride, when her old friends had an opportunity for a chat in the pleasant intimate fashion, that only a



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